WATCH FOR
ROCHESTER RESULTS
TOMORROW IN
THE COLLEGE STORE

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Friday, October 22, 1937

FOUNDED IN 1899

ATTEND THE
ALL-COLLEGE DINNER
TO BE HELD
TONIGHT IN COMMONS

Volume XL — Number 5

Hamilton and Oberlin Fight Scoreless Tie

Both Teams Attempt Field Goals But Placement Kicks Are Wild

Oberlin Outplayed

Fumbles Wreck Running Attack As Buff and Blue Squad Miss Scoring Chance of Game

Although outplaying their opponents for the better share of the game, the Hamilton Continentals were forced to be content with a scoreless tie with Oberlin last Saturday at Steuben Field.

Playing before a large and colorful House-Party crowd, the Buff and Blue eleven rolled up 10 first downs to Oberlin's 9 and threatened to score on the Western eleven several times during the course of the game.

Hamilton was held fairly even by the veteran Oberlin team for the first half but came back to assert a definite supremacy in the second. Led by Myron Carmer and Bill Towner, the Continentals carried the ball into Oberlin territory and held it there from the first time they gained possession of the ball in the last half until the end of the game.

Defense Outstanding

The Hamilton defense was particularly outstanding during the contest. As in previous games it showed a brilliant goal-line stand during the first half when the inspired Oberlin eleven carried the ball deep into Buff and Blue territory. Hamilton's supremacy in this department was clearly demonstrated when in the second half Oberlin was content to kick on first down, hoping for a fumble in the Hamilton backfield, since it was unable to gain any ground against the Buff and Blue defense otherwise.

Brilliant Catch

The game showed several promising features, one of them being Marty Hilfinger's catch of a pass from Riddleberger. The play was next to the last one of the game and was a long pass shot by Riddleberger from midfield to the Oberlin 25-yard stripe. Hilfinger

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Elgar Laux Elected to Presidency by Seniors

At recent meetings of the senior class held at the close of chapel exercises, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Elgar Franklyn Laux was chosen president of the Class of '38; Winant Sidle, vice president; and Charles Robert Gibbs, secretary-treasurer.

Laux, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is captain of both the soccer team and the hockey team, and is also a member of Pentagon, senior honorary society. He lives in Jamaica, N. Y.

President of the Honor Court, also a member of Pentagon, Sidle is the undergraduate representative on the Gymnasuim Fund Committee. He is on both the football and baseball squads, having won his letter in the former last fall. He is at present Sports Editor of **Hamilton Life**, and is affiliated with Sigma Phi. He was editor of this fall's Freshman Handbook, and is business manager of the 1938 Yearbook. Sidle is president of the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic society. He lives in Lansdowne, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer of the senior class is C. R. Gibbs, of Whitesboro, N. Y. Gibbs is a member of the College Choir and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa early this fall during the first elections made of members of his class. He is not affiliated with any fraternity.

Hamilton Gains on Off-Tackle Thrust Against Oberlin

Sullivan carrying the ball behind Carmer's interference. In the background can be seen Hilfinger going after Oberlin secondary—Photo by Utica Observer-Dispatch

College Church To Hold Service

Sunday afternoon, October 24, the Hamilton College Church will hold its first communion service of the year. At 3 o'clock the Rev. Harold B. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Utica, will conduct the service.

Two new members of the Session of the College Church will be installed at that time. Harry Judson, '39, and Peter Vanderwaart, '40, will take their places beside the present members to govern the affairs of the Church. The present members are Kenneth Soper, '38, Robert Allen, '38, William Towner, '39, and faculty members Drs. Moore, Hess, and Dale. New members of the College Church will be received at the Sunday service.

Four communion services have been planned by the session for the coming year instead of the usual three.

Four College Men Debate Vaccination

Wednesday evening, at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Remsen, four members of the junior class debated on the question, "Resolved: That this house is opposed to compulsory vaccination of children in the Public Schools of New York State".

The affirmative of this proposition was upheld by H. M. Curran and F. W. Merritt, with W. A. Jones and A. B. McMillen supporting the negative. The negative won the debate with only a slight margin.

The issues divided themselves into the following questions: Is vaccination dangerous because of post-vaccination tetanus and encephalitis? Has modern sanitation made vaccination unnecessary?

The affirmative contended that inasmuch as smallpox is decreasing and inasmuch as it is no longer a virulent disease, these two facts coupled with modern sanitation make vaccination unnecessary. They also maintained that compulsory vaccination is an encroachment on public liberty.

On the other hand, the negative showed that tetanus will not follow vaccination if it is done with proper medical care. Encephalitis, they claimed, is a little known and poorly understood disease. In New York State, the negative claimed, smallpox is not decreasing, as the affirmative tried to show, but rather is increasing because of an epidemic in Niagara Falls this summer. The negative also maintained that sanitation has little to do with smallpox.

Informal questioning followed the debate, first by members of the opposing teams, and then by the audience. The people of Remsen responded with unusual vigor to the occasion. The vote, taken at the end of the debate, was 58-44 in favor of the negative with some of the members of the audience undecided.

Gala House-Party Ends, Leaving College in Gloom

Usual Doldrums Are Evident in All Activities As Students Struggle to Regain Their Equilibrium

Hill undergraduates enjoyed excellent weather this past week-end as they played hosts to 250 girls invited to Hamilton's annual fall house-party. One of the features of Saturday's entertainment was the gridiron contest with Oberlin College, at which the students and their guests watched the Buff and Blue football team battle to a scoreless tie with the Ohio college.

Saturday also found the Hill soccer squad struggling against the University of Rochester soccer players in another tie game, when the Hill booters equalled their opponents score of four goals.

Houses Hold Dances

The social whirl started off Friday night, when the fraternities held their formal balls. The custom of traveling from house to house was fully enjoyed by the upperclassmen. Saturday night the Hill societies held closed dances.

Many of the undergraduates accompanied their guests to the chapel service held Sunday morning, at which President Paul Moody, head of Middlebury College, preached the sermon.

LIFE to Post Football Results Each Quarter In the College Store

Tomorrow afternoon, Hamilton Life will continue its latest news service by posting on a bulletin board of the College Store a quarter-by-quarter account of the Hamilton-Rochester football game, which will be played away from the Hill.

Although the results of the Hobart game were posted in the Library, tomorrow's scores will be placed on a bulletin board in the College Store since it is felt that the Store is properly the center of undergraduate sport interests and a common gathering place for Hamilton students.

The spirited enthusiasm of Hamilton students who stayed near the bulletin board October 9, in order to be the first to read the play-by-play descriptions of the Hamilton-Hobart game, has more than warranted the repetition of this new service.

Hamilton Life has arranged to have a special correspondent in the press box on the Yellowjackets' field who will telephone the results back to the Hill at the close of each period. As before, his running commentary will be converted into a typewritten article and immediately placed in the Store.

The results of the bouts of other leading elevens throughout the country will also be posted, pending receipt of Associated Press dispatches.

Band to Make Rochester Trip With Football Team

On voluntary contributions raised among the undergraduates, the College Band will travel to Rochester tomorrow to support the team in the Hamilton-Rochester football game.

Under the baton of Sam L. Lake, '39, the College Band is continuing its rise along the musical scale. The advances made last year seem very likely to continue this fall. The band is concentrating especially upon marching practice, with Seth J. McKibbin, '41, as drum major. It performed very creditably at the Oberlin game, making an "O" and a "H" before the Oberlin and Hamilton stands respectively.

The College has contributed funds toward the purchase of new music, and the repertoire of the group has been increased.

HISTORY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the History Club at the home of Dr. Milledge L. Bonham Jr. on the 29th of this month, David M. Ellis, '38, president of the Club announced recently. At that time Mr. J. D. Ibboston, '90, Librarian Emeritus, will address the members of the Club on Samuel Kirkland, founder of Hamilton College.

At a meeting of the members of the History Club held early this fall, Ellis was elected president for the coming year. The other officers of the organization will be elected at the meeting on the 29th.

Dr. Parsons Attends Field Conference; Spends Summer in Montana, Wyoming

When the last bell sounded and the commencement parade broke up last June, Dr. Willard Hall Parsons, junior member of the Geology Department, jumped into his car and headed for the wide open spaces of Montana, where the Yellowstone Big Horn Association, a group of geologists led by Dr. Thom of Princeton, conducts research. This group makes its base camp, or "dude ranch" as Dr. Parsons called it, at Red Lodge, from which small parties of two or three are sent out equipped for camping. Such parties carry on geological research every summer over a large section of southern Wyoming and Montana.

Parsons Has Problem

Dr. Parsons' particular problem this summer was located near the town of Big Timber in the foothills of the Bear Tooth Mountain Range. Volcanic rocks of an old cretaceous volcano had to be traced in order to make it possible to work out the exact time of its activity. Volcanic rock was interbedded with sedimentaries at some distance from the volcano, and although Dr. Stow of Washington and Lee was able to ascertain the exact age of the sedimentaries by a correlation of the underlying and overlying strata, Dr. Parsons' problem became exceedingly knotty. Two or three old vents were discovered, and it was difficult, if not impossible, to say which one of them had thrown out the igneus rock interbedded with the sediments.

Geologists Attend Conference

On the 1st of August some 150 geologists from all over the West attended a field conference arranged by Dr. Thom. The purpose of the conference was to point out some of the discoveries made by this group during the last ten years. Dr. Parsons took part in the conference and acted as guide to several parties of geologists.

The whole summer was not devoted to work, however, and Dr. Parsons took several interesting and instructive side trips. On one of these he drove to Glacier National

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Senator Glass To Be Given Degree Oct. 30

Dr. Philip Jessup to Address College Friday, November 19 On "Elihu Root, Statesman"

On the 30th of this month there will be a special convocation of the undergraduates in the College Chapel for the purpose of bestowing an honorary degree upon Carter Glass, senior senator from Virginia.

At the convocation on Saturday, October 30, which will take the place of the regular chapel exercises of that morning, Senator Glass will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree was to have been bestowed upon him at the commencement exercises last June, but he was unable to attend because of the death of his wife. He already possesses the degree of Doctor of Laws from eight other universities and colleges, including Yale, Princeton, the University of North Carolina, and Washington and Lee.

Special Exercises Planned

Senator Glass, vitriolic anti-New Deal democrat, was the author of the famous Glass Banking Bill, Convention of 1932. It is not known whether or not he will say anything to the undergraduate body at the time he receives his degree, but the exercises at any rate will be of a special nature that morning in order to make the ceremony as impressive as possible.

Alumnus to Speak

Friday evening, November 19, Philip C. Jessup, Ll.D., of the class of 1918, will address the college on the subject "Elihu Root, Statesman". The talk will be given in the College Chapel. Dr. Jessup, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws here last June, was connected with a banking establishment in Utica before he decided to study law. He received his Bachelor of Law at Yale in 1924, and is at present Professor of International Law at Columbia. He is especially well qualified to speak on Elihu Root since he has recently been collecting material for a biography of the late great statesman.

Speech Especially Pertinent

Mr. Jessup's speech will be especially fitting at this time since most of the undergraduates now in college remember Elihu Root and have felt the influence of his connection with the College. Yet enought time has elapsed since Mr. Root's death to make it possible to obtain a perspective view of the greatness of the man.

All-College Dinner Starts Undergraduate Drive For Gymnasium Fund

Chapel at 9 Tomorrow

Because of the annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees which will be held here tomorrow, the first recitation period, ordinarily scheduled to meet at 8:30, will be interchanged with the chapel exercises. Elihu Root Jr. will address the student body in the Chapel at 9 o'clock.

The first recitation period will last from 8 until 9; the other recitation periods will meet on the half-hours, as on other Saturdays.

Elihu Root Jr. to Speak at Chapel Service Tomorrow

Board of Trustees Gather On Hill for Annual Fall Meeting

Tomorrow morning, in place of the regular chapel service, Elihu Root Jr. will address the undergraduates in the College Chapel at 9 o'clock. The subject of his speech has not yet been disclosed. The choir will also take part in tomorrow's exercises, when it will sing one or two selections.

Mr. Root is at present the head of a large firm of lawyers in New York City, where he has been prominent in the field of law for many years. He was graduated from Hamilton with the class of 1903; at Hamilton he was a High Honor man, attaining membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Pentagon.

Change in Class Time

The first hour recitation tomorrow morning will meet at 8 o'clock instead of 8:30, as usual, in order that the exercises in the chapel may take place at 9. Other classes will meet on the half hour as on other Saturdays.

Mr. Root has kept up his interest in the College ever since his graduation in 1903. He is at present the Honorary Vice Chairman of the National Campaign Committee of the gymnasium fund drive. Tomorrow's exercises will be the first of several such exercises being tentatively planned.

Addresses Faculty

Mr. Root will be on the Hill this week-end in order to attend the annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees, which will take place tomorrow. This afternoon at 5 o'clock William M. Bristol Jr., Chairman of the Gymnasium Fund Committee, will speak on the new gymnasium to the members of the faculty at the Faculty Club. Tomorrow, immediately after the trustee meeting, a lunch will be served for the trustees and the members of the faculty in the Hall of Commons.

Butcher, Hess, and Rogers To Speak for Biology Club

The first regular meeting of the Biology Club to be held this year is scheduled for Friday evening, October 28. Members of the club are invited to gather at the home of Professor Butcher at 8 p. m.

At the meeting the three members of the Biology Department will discuss their summer work of past year. Dr. Hess will describe his investigations at Wood's Hole Massachusetts, Dr. Butcher will talk on his work at Bar Harbor in Maine, and Dr. Rogers will discuss his studies at Yale University. All three lectures will be illustrated with the aid of lantern slides. Elections of officers of the Club will also be held at the meeting Friday.

Entire College Is to Hear Alumni Speakers Tonight In Hall of Commons

Banquet at 6:30

Occasion Also to Serve As Rally For Buff and Blue Contest With Rochester Tomorrow

Hamilton undergraduates will gather in the Hall of Commons this evening for the first All-College Dinner of the year. The purpose of the dinner is two-fold, to serve as a rally for tomorrow's football game with Rochester and to enable the Gymnasium Fund Committee to describe to the student body the details and plans of the gymnasium fund campaign.

According to latest reports, the main speakers at the banquet will be William M. Bristol, '17, of Hillside, New Jersey, who is chairman of the National Campaign Committee; Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Daily Press and chairman of the Regional Committee canvassing Utica and environs; Arthur R. Hanser, representing the firm of Pierce and Hedrick, New York, which has arranged the details of the drive and will assist in conducting it; Prof. William P. Shepard, '92, Honorary Chairman of the National Committee; and others directly connected with the College.

Sidle Represents Undergraduates

Mr. Bristol will report the progress being made in the alumni program, which has as its aim the pledging of $400,000 by Thanksgiving. Mr. Williams will describe the working of his Regional Committee, while Mr. Hanser will tell how the general campaign is to function.

There will also be speakers at the Dinner tonight representing the Undergraduate Gymnasium Fund Committee, among whom will be Winant Sidle, '38. Sidle will explain to the students the part they are expected to play in helping to raise the required sum for the construction of the new building.

Dinner to Serve as Rally

The gathering tonight will also

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Beilby New President Of College Dramatists

In recent Charlatan elections, George Beilby was elected president of the Hamilton dramatic society for the coming year. Peter Hoch was made secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Andrew Canterbury business manager.

Thirty new men signed up for the usual try-outs held this fall, which took place last Wednesday evening in the Little Theater. Such try-outs are held every year; they are for admittance to the Charlatans rather than for roles in any play.

It is expected that the Charlatans will present three full-length plays this year, although no definite plans have as yet been adopted. The choice of the first play for this fall is undecided.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

David M. Ellis, '38, of Utica, N. Y., was elected president of the Political Science Club at a meeting of its members held after chapel yesterday. With him, on the cabinet of the Club, will be John Parrott, '38, of Geneva, N. Y., and E. Jerold Button Jr., '38, from Chittenango. Parrott will serve as vice president of the Poli Sci group, while Button will officiate as secretary-treasurer. No definite plans have yet been made for the ensuing year.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 22, 1937

AT LAST!

At last we have lived to see one house-party football game which was not a complete wash-out. Last Saturday's encounter with Oberlin may not have been remarkable for brilliant playing or for spectacular touchdowns, but it was a good game of football, nevertheless. And for once the Hamilton players were able to stay wide awake enough to keep their opponents from parking constantly on the Continental goal line. Not once did Coach Winters' men lie down on the job. They kept plugging for the full four quarters, and they succeeded, if not in winning, at least in outplaying the team from Oberlin. If it had not been for a few Hamilton fumbles, the score would have undoubtedly been much different. As it is, things look very hopeful for tomorrow's game with Rochester.

Last Saturday's game proved one thing, if it did nothing else. It showed that the only way to have a house-party game worth watching is to have the coach personally put the players to bed the night before. For years now each member of the team has been told to get a full night's sleep the night preceding a house-party game, but has been left to himself to obey the rule. The result has always been a game which no house-party-goer would take his date to watch if he could possibly help it. But this fall Coach Winters tried out the idea of having the members of the team spend the night at his house, where he could see to it that they actually went to bed. And although the trouble which the plan cost both him and Mrs. Winters was great, the results were something to cheer about. All Hamilton house-party-goers owe both Mr. and Mrs. Winters a real vote of thanks. *Hamilton Life* would like to take this opportunity of expressing to them the appreciation of the College for their trouble, and to the members of the team the appreciation of the College for having been willing to forego several hours of pleasure Friday night in order to make Saturday's game a real game, which it certainly was.

AN EVEN GREATER SACRIFICE

But if it were the custom to dedicate issues of *Hamilton Life* to those who have rendered the College great service, it would not be to the members of the team that we would dedicate this issue, but to those members of the football squad who saw no action in Saturday's game. Theirs was an even greater sacrifice. Theirs was labor with no reward. Many were the players who willingly gave up a large part of Friday's entertainment, who voluntarily sacrificed much of their house-party fun, in order to be in trim for Saturday just in case they should be called upon—but weren't.

To them the loss of several hours of pleasure Friday night may have seemed reasonless, unappreciated even, by the light of Saturday's sun. For them, going to bed early Friday night was even more of a hard job than for those who knew that they would play Saturday. In their ears sounded no cheers for the work they did, no appreciation of their sacrifice. But they were not forgotten. They were as much a part of Saturday's fine playing as were those who actually got out on the field. The spirit which was evident throughout the game Saturday—the spirit which has been so noticeable in all the contests this fall—had its source as much in them as in the ranking eleven players. It is that spirit which was so lacking last year and the year before; it is that spirit which has made this football season so remarkable. It is that spirit which is gradually spreading through the whole student body—once again Hamilton men are really following their team. It is upon that spirit that Hamilton's football hopes depend.

To them, then, who dedicated themselves without demand of reward to making Saturday's game a real game, we would dedicate this issue of *Life*—to them, and to their house-party dates, many of whom spent lonely hours Friday night in order that Hamilton might not shame herself Saturday. To them we express the College's sincere appreciation for their sacrifice.

BETTER ONE BIG CARNIVAL . . .

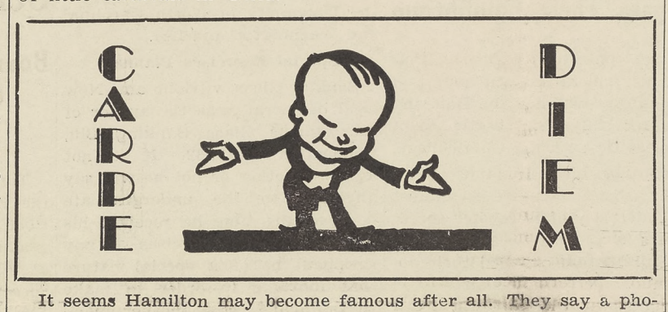
The meagerness of Hamilton College's social calendar has long been the butt of much criticism, with no one, however, making any real attempt to remedy the situation. But at last there comes a ray of hope in the form of an agitation for a Winter Carnival to be held at Hamilton some week-end during the long, cold stretch of uninterrupted classes between mid-semesters and the spring vacation. Driving force behind the agitation is Frank Taylor, who has been doing everything in his power to make Hamilton carnival-conscious. And at last it begins to look as if his dream were going to "take".

A Winter Carnival, if properly conducted, would undoubtedly do much to solidify the school spirit which is gradually beginning to appear again on College Hill. It would be the only social function in the entire calendar of events in which the whole student body, neutral as well as fraternity, could join. It would be one event in which Hamilton would be taking part as a college and not as a collection of small groups. That the undergraduates want it is evident from the petition signed by almost one hundred percent of the college roll. And it would provide a much-needed let-up during the stagnant month of February.

It is worthy of note that Hamilton is the only college of its size and standing in the eastern part of the country which has no Winter Carnival. Other colleges have tried it and have found it a success.

No Winter Carnival, however, could possibly be a success at Hamilton unless it were to be supported by the entire undergraduate body. The number of the men who signed their names to the petition requesting the Carnival was very heartening and boded well for a successful occasion; but signing one's name to a sheet of paper is vastly different from backing up a college function when a little cooperation on the part of every undergraduate is needed. If we are to have a Winter Carnival at Hamilton, we must convince the Faculty that we really want one, and we must cooperate wholeheartedly when the time comes to make it a real success. A poor Carnival would be worse than none.

Any Carnival would, it is true, cause a break in the rhythmic continuity of classes and homework. It would probably bring about a slight let-down in the studying of the undergraduates. But such a pause, especially during the long, dreary winter months, would bring untold relief to many students as yet unused to concentrated cramming. Psychologically, a Carnival week-end would be of practical benefit to the undergraduates and would, we feel, refresh them for renewed studying. They would have to relax some time, anyway. Better one big Carnival in Clinton than lots of little carnivals in Utica.



It seems Hamilton may become famous after all. They say a photographer was around the Hill this last week-end taking house-party pictures for the magazine Life. We wondered who that snooping person was who kept following us all the time. And to think that we'd thought it was an Alpha Delt who had forgotten to bring a date for himself... Even House Mother Winters couldn't keep the prying lens out of his dormitory, and the world may soon know the fashionable sleeping postures assumed by the gorillas of one of the greatest little colleges this side of Oswego.

* * * * *

One of those stream-of-consciousness or "I-really-didn't-mean-to-say-that" sort of things cropped up in a rumble seat approximately Saturday night. Some poor student (probably Gus Erickson), so completely exhausted that he couldn't stay awake another minute, was sneaking in some forbidden sleep in this particular rumble seat. Presently, old friends appeared on the scene and after many proddings, reduced the victim to quasi-wakefulness. With futile waving of arms and shaking of head, he grumbled, "Gwan away, girls."

* * * * *

Freshman Leslie Carpenter made the most of his first big House-party by pulling the old gag of ordering two girls in the same dish, and having both arrive, smothered in gravy and onions. As it turned out, the combination proved rather indigestible, and Leslie has been holding his aching belly ever since...Which all goes to prove that it is better to keep the two birds in the bush, or that a rolling stone makes a terrible mess.

* * * * *

Dirt: What Chi Psi is wearing what girl's Kappa Kappa Kappa pin?

* * * * *

The best story of the week-end concerns the two dateless seniors who absconded a little before midnight Saturday with a pair of young and beautiful chaperons. The four had a riotous time escaping irate husbands. After hiding in a coal bin for half an hour, they sneaked forth furtively and sped to Frank's. But the wife-seeking gents were not so easily deceived. They set out in hot pursuit, and their 1937 Buick proved to be more than a match for the boys' 1929 Chevvy. The two cars arrived at Frank's almost simultaneously, making another hide-away necessary. This time the cache was Carmen's kitchen, and it was so good that the husbands finally left without their wives. The boys say they had a swell time, but that doesn't alter the fact that Sunday morning just before chapel they were combing the college for a couple of bullet-proof vests.

* * * * *

House-party will have its little pranks. This one seems to be on a certain upperclass Lambda Chi, who, after telling his date where to get off Sunday morning, went to bed Sunday night secure in the knowledge that he had struck the final blow, only to find a wire coat-hanger placed between his sheets at a very precarious angle. Evidently the girl knew her way around.

* * * * *

We were mildly astonished upon approaching the chapel Tuesday morning to see a freshman strolling innocently by, accompanied by by a bee-yoo-tiful member of the opposite sex. Maybe some one ought to tell the class of '41 that house-party ended last Sunday.

* * * * *

Johnnie Goldsborough must have felt like a man witnessing his own funeral at last Saturday's football game. When each of the aeroplanes passed over the stadium, all the know-it-alls laughed to their girls: "Ha, ha, there's old Goldie again." We know, however, that Goldie was sitting in the bleachers all the time, watching the off-tackle plays with his head in the clouds and both feet on the ground.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. Hurlon D. Sheldon, D.D., '93, who is engaged in open-air evangelistic work for the National Bible Institute in New York City, has recently closed the season's work of sixteen weeks. In the winter Dr. Sheldon leads evangelistic meetings in the churches.

Harold O. White, '08, Registrar of Grove City College, called on friends on College Hill last Saturday.

Daniel Chase, A.M., '14, who was in charge of physical training at Hamilton from 1912 to 1915, is making a slow recovery from the injury which he received last February. He has been incapacitated for work ever since, and the latest report is to the effect that he must still further postpone his return to active duties. He is to spend the winter in the South.

Dr. Thomas C. Gicoro, '98, of Utica, died suddenly at his home on October 11. He was one of the leading gynecologists of the state, and was for many years chief of the medical staff of Faxton Hospital. He spent only one year at Hamilton, 1894-5. In 1902 he was graduated from Syracuse Medical School.

Joseph Vogel, '26, autnor of "At Madame Bonnard's", is giving a course in creative writing at the Academy Evening School in Utica. He is a native of Utica, and has held for the past year a fellowship from the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. A second novel from his pen is ready for publication.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of John L. Richards, '31, of New York and Miss Frances Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Conant of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Conant was graduated from Miss Porter's School, and attended the University of Arizona. Mr. Richards is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Raymond R. Borst, '32, is with the Conservation Department, State Office Building, Albany, N. Y.

A. Kirk White, '32, is in the commercial credit department of the Bankers Trust Company in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Curtis Beakes of Hackensack, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise Beakes, to Chauncey D. Cowles, Jr., of Buffalo.

Harold Bengloff, '34, is one of a group of forty-one students of the Harvard Medical School, who received for the year fellowships totaling over ten thousand dollars.

Jan L. Deelman, '34, has passed the Pennsylvania State bar examination. He is a graduate of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Pres. Moody Upholds Lord's Prayer Against Today's Hyprocrisy

Declaring that nearly every Christian who repeats the Lord's Prayer has in him a trace of hypocrisy the Rev. Paul D. Moody, D.D., President of Middlebury College, based his sermon last Sunday on the superficiality of the modern church-goer's praying.

He claimed that those who ask for forgiveness rarely if ever want it. Those who pray for God's Kingdom to come on earth would not welcome its arrival, for it would mean the end of dividend checks and human exploitation and the abolition of the slums and sweatshops. The so-called Lord's Prayer still connotes to the misunderstanding ones "some madrigal impressions of magical miracles". On the contrary, however, insisted President Moody, it consists of six petitions, of which the first three are spiritual and the others temporal. "The prayer Jesus taught His disciples," he said, "was a synthesis of the prayers they already knew."

Next Sunday, the Rev. Harold B. Walker, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica, will address the students for the second time. Mr. Walker, successor to the Rev. Theodore C. Speers at the First Presbyterian Church, will also conduct the Communion Service to be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

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New Alumni Review Features Campaign For Gymnasium Fund

The October issue of the Hamilton Alumni Review appeared this week, with two new additions to its editorial staff, both from the undergraduate body. Winant Sidle, '38, will cover Hamilton sports for the Review, while Raymond A. Russell, '38, will serve as reporter on undergraduate activities.

Dr. Edward Fitch, '86, and Professor Francis E. Mineka, '29, co-editors of the Review. have featured in this month's issue material in keeping with the current gymnasium fund campaign. The cover graphically illustrates the condition of the interior of the present gymnasium, while a vivid comparison between the standing gymnasium and an artist's conception of the proposed building is made in photographs appearing inside.

The October issue includes an article by William M. Bristol, '17, in which he explains the technicalities involved in the raising of money for the gymnasium. There is also an article in this issue by Mr. J. D. Ibbotson, '90, Librarian Emeritus, entitled "Then and Now", which compares the courses in physical education as given now with those of past years.

Theater Time Schedule

(These hours are approximate-

Stanley: Friday through Wednesday—"The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Love on the Run", starting daily at 1:30.

Avon: Friday and Saturday "The Bride Wore Red" at 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:00; "The Man In Blue" at 3:15, 6:05, 9:00. Sunday "The Man in Blue" at 2:10, 5:10, 8:10; "The Bride Wore Red" at 3:20, 6:20, 9:20.

Olympic: Friday and Saturday—"Lancer Spy" at 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48 (out at 11:12); "Bride for Henry" at 2:39, 5:35, 8:31. Sunday—"Bride for Henry" at 2:22, 5:25, 8:28; "Lancer Spy" at 3:39, 6:42, 9:45 (out at 11:09)

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 22

4 p.m.—Interclass football: juniors vs seniors

5 p.m.—Meeting of Faculty at Faculty Club: Mr. Bristol, '17, to speak

6:30 p.m.—All-College Dinner, in the Hall of Commons

Saturday, October 23

9 a.m.—Address by Elihu Root Jr., in the Chapel

9:30 a.m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees, in Buttrick Hall

12 M.—Luncheon for Trustees and Faculty, in the Hall of Commons

2 p.m.—Soccer: Hamilton vs Bard, at Clinton

2:30 p.m.—Football: Hamilton vs Rochester, at Rochester

Sunday, October 24

11 a.m.—Chapel Service: Sermon by the Rev. Harold B. Walker of the First Presbyterian Church, Utica, N. Y.

3 p.m.—Communion Service, in the College Chapel

Monday, October 25

4 p.m.—Faculty Meeting in Buttrick Hall

Saturday, October 30

9 a.m.—Conferment of Honorary Degree on Senator Glass, in the College Chapel

Friday, November 19

8:15 p.m.—Address by Prof. Philip C. Jessup, '18, in the Chapel, on "Elihu Root, Statesman"

From the Balcony . . .

A rip-roaring, swash-buckling movie version of the well-known novel by Anthony Hope Hawkins called "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be shown this week-end at the Stanley Theater.

Ronald Colman, Madeline Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mary Astor, and C. Aubrey Smith will be featured in this piece of cinema art.

The old novel is packed with thrills and romance and deserves the well-worn adjective colossal. It is a sketch of the many struggles which used to take place in the European Royal Courts. Filmed under the supervision of Mr. Darryl Zanuck, "The Prisoner of Zenda" takes its place beside "Emile Zola" and "Night Must Fall" as one of the best pictures of 1937.

Another noteworthy forthcoming picture is "Doctor Syn", the story of a famous scholar and pirate of the Seventeenth Century. George Arliss plays the dual role of Dr. Syn and the pirate Captain Syn.

Mr. Arliss' most recent picture has a completely English cast, the picture itself having been made by the Gaumont-British Productions. that Mr. Arliss' acting in "Dr. Syn" can be compared to his work From advance reports it appears in "The Green Goddess" and "Disraeli".

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Continentals Will Meet Rochester Squad Tomorrow

Evenly Matched Contestants Will Renew Old Rivalry; Towner Injured

In what promises to be a very evenly fought battle, the Buff and Blue gridders will have their 33rd Rochester contest since 1900 at the Camera City tomorrow. So far the locals have won 16, lost 14, and tied 3 in this series.

Last year the Yellowjacket squad meted out an 18-7 defeat to the Continentals. The Wintersmen held Oberlin to a 0-0 tie last week, while Rochester lost to that team 2-0 which gives Hamilton a slight edge. The game should be closely fought since both teams will be striving for their first victory.

The Larkinmen have two powerful guards in Balonek and Neuman, while Gersbach, a strong passing and running back, and a sprinter on the track team, is considered one of the most serious threats. The strongest defense man of the Rochester team is Gliottone, fullback line-plunger, who scored against the Continental eleven last year. Dolke, another back, and Tucker, a swift end, are expected to be on the receiving end of Gersback's aerial thrusts.

With Bill Towner out of the lineup because of injuries received in the Oberlin game, a strong prop will have been removed from both the Continental attack and defense. The backfield will probably be composed of Riddleberger, Sullivan, Carmer, and Farrell, all of whom have seen much service this season. Since both teams use the same offensive system, the game should take on an unusual aspect as far as the spectators are concerned.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

The B-sharp Club of Utica has three concerts of a uniformly high character scheduled for the coming season. These annual series of Community Concerts have been popular with the College community for a number of years.

The season starts December 1st, with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., under the able baton of Doctor Hans Kindler. This is a comparatively new group, having been organized by Dr. Kindler five years ago; yet it has already risen to a position in which it ranks with the best symphony orchestras in the country.

The work of Hans Kindler during the last five years places him beyond doubt as the greatest of the young conductors. Unsatisfied with irregular appearances as a guest conductor with the already established orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Paris, Vienna, and other European orchestras, Kindler undertook the formidable task of developing a symphonic or- years later, the National Symphony Orchestra is recognized as ganization of his own. Now, five one of the leading orchestras of the country. That it so quickly won its unquestioned place as the finest young orchestra in the United States is a tribute to Hans Kindler's extraordinary musical genius. He is that unusual type of musician whose ability is not confined to interpreting or becoming the exponent of any one particular type of music, but which possesses rather the rare gift of reacting to widely different styles of musical thought.

January 5th brings the famous Wagnerian soprano, Lotte Lehmann. Miss Lehmann has sung under the foremost conductors in the world. Toscanini chose her for the "Fidelio" performance which he conducted at the Salzburg Festival in 1935. The noted conductor, Bruno Walter, has frequently appeared with her as accompanist. For her Richard Strauss composed his latest opera, "Arabella". She also created the leading soprano roles of three other of his operas—"Ariane in Naxos", "Die Frau ohne Schratten", and "Christine". Miss Lehmann is now entering her third season at the Metropolitan Opera.

On March 3rd Ernst Kullmann, rising young tenor, will appear. He is a product of the well-known Julliard School of Music in New York, and although not much publicized, because of his youth and his recent introduction to opera and the concert stage, he is conceded by critics to be one of America's finest tenors. His is a name which we may expect to loom large in music within the next few seasons.

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SIDLE-LIGHTS On Sports

by Winant Sidle, '38

Hamilton athletics had a field day last Saturday, at least as far as house-party games are concerned. Two ties are considerably better than two losses. Indications are that next year Utopia may be reached and the two house-party games will be chalked up in the win column. The teams showed a lot of drive, and did not give any evidences of the usual house-party apathy and lack of condition. The opening of the Winters Hotel may have had much to do with this condition, as far as the football squad was concerned. Perhaps next fall Winters-Gelas Inc. will open a chain of temporary hostelries.

* * * * *

Speaking of field days, the Hamilton football team must have had a great succession of them in 1900. That year the Hamilton Juggernaut rolled up the amazing total of 234 points in nine contests while holding their opponents to a paltry 11 points. These eleven were all scored by Army who beat the locals 11-0 for their only defeat of the season. Notable among the victories were a 40-0 smashing administered to N. Y. U.; a 39-0 win over Hobart; a 41-0 conquest of Clarkson; and 35-0 and 11-0 victories over Trinity and Colgate respectively. N. Y. U. severed athletic relations with Hamilton after their 40-0 shellacking. The next best season that the Continentals have enjoyed in recent years was in 1933 when they won all but one game, and scored 115 points to the oppositions' 42. In 1903 the Buff and Blue scored 186 markers, but lost to Columbia, Williams, and Colgate.

* * * * *

On the other side of the ledger, Hamilton's worst years were in 1921 and '22. In the first year the locals only scored seven points in eight tries, but these seven were enough to beat Union, 7-0. In '22 the Hilltoppers rolled up 10 points, but lost all of their seven games.

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Rochester Soccer Squad Withstands Attack of Fighting Hamilton Team

Ball Is in Visitor's Area Most of Game

Yellowjackets Score Twice As Matthews Suffers Rib Injuries in Play

In a game marked with frequent Hamilton scoring attacks, the Rochester soccer team managed to hold the Hill squad to a 4-4 tie here last Saturday afternoon.

The majority of the play during the game, as well as the extra periods which were played in an effort to break the deadlock, was in the Yellowjacket's territory, but good defensive work on the part of the visiting fullbacks prevented the Continental line from making the score lop-sided.

Gar Laux, captain of the Hill squad, who played a starring contest despite his injured knee, opened the scoring early in the first period by making good a solo attack on the Rochester net.

Pillard, inside right for the visitors, retaliated a few minutes later by booting in a pass from Summerhays, evening the count.

The Hamilton line, stirred up by this tally, immediately took the ball deep into Rochester territory and forced the Yellowjacket defense to boot the ball over their own goal line, resulting in a corner kick. It was taken by D'Agostino and headed into the net by Laux, placing the home team again in the lead.

Further Continental scoring tries during the rest of the half went wild, but the Rochester attack started to click and battered the Hamilton defense.

Goalie Matthews, who was rushed while staving off an opponent's shot, was hurt during the play. However, he was unaware of the extent of his injury and was allowed to stay in his position. When a subsequent Rochester boot dropped from his hands, and he was unable to reach the other side of the goal to stop another enemy tally, he was taken from the field to the infirmary, where it was discovered that three of his ribs were cracked.

The half ended soon after, with the visitors leading, 3-2.

All scoring during the rest of the game came in the third period. Bill Getman started the attack and evened up the score by making an unassisted shot into the opponent's goal.

A few minutes later, Madonia again put the visitors out in front by taking a quick shot which evaded the outstretched fingers of the Buff and Blue goalie.

Near the end of the period, Ralph Nichols, kicking from a Rochester corner, booted a beautiful shot that curved into the visitor's net for the last score of the game, making the final result 4-4.

During the last quarter and the following extra two periods, the Hamilton line was unable to score, although it kept the ball in Rochester's territory most of the time.

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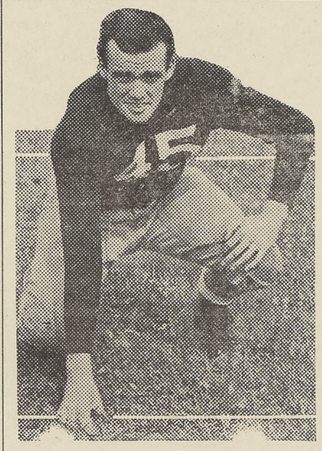

Winant Sidle, '38, who as the representative of the undergraduate body in the Gym Fund Campaign, will speak at the All-College Dinner tonight.

Mozart Opera to Be Presented At Stanley

On November 27th Utica will open its doors to a great musical composition when Roland Chesley presents the Salzburg Opera Guild at the Stanley Theater in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti".

The occasion will provide one of the few performances of that opera since 1928, and it will allow residents of this district to hear the same company of seventy-five that flung operatic convention in the teeth of the Salzburg Festival last August, stood the music world on its ear, and set a new high for music-drama.

The revival of "Cosi Fan Tutti" was simultaneous with the rescue from oblivion of another Mozartian opus, "L'Oca del Cairo", commonly known as "The Goose of Cairo".

The founder and general director of the Salzburg Opera Guild, Paul Csonka, describes his organization as "having sprung from a reaction against the stultifying star-system and conventionalized production methods that divorced music from theatrical art in all the standard opera companies". Arturo Toscanini, Otto Klemperer, Stephen Zweig, and many others have set their seal of approval on this pro- nunciamento since the Guild's first production in 1934.

The group has dedicated itself to the reviving of little-known and rarely played works. Today, already leader of the school which considers vocal virtuosity a minimum requirement and insists on the perfection of the histrionic and scenic elements of opera, the Salzburg Opera Guild has proceeded to fulfill its dedicatory purpose. Among its revivals was Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Pappea", which had not been performed since 1642.

"Cosi Fan Tutti" is one of Mozart's best works. It is a typical Eighteenth Century buffo equal in sophistication to the Twentieth Century's. Presented in Vienna two winters ago, its ebullience and brio captivates its listeners.

Gelasmen Prepare To Conquer Bard

Continentals Approach Game Saturday Minus Services Of Goalie Matthews

Although advance reports concerning the ability of the Bard soccer team are very meager, Coach Gelas' men are out practicing daily with the idea that this Saturday will be their initial win of the year.

Although handicapped by the loss of Goalie Matthews early in the game, Hamilton made a good showing against Rochester last Saturday and it is the concensus of opinion around the Hill that if they keep up their hard playing they will be victorious against Bard.

The soccer team came out of the house-party game with only Matthews on the injured list and with added confidence. Led by Captain Elgar Laux, the Continental team showed the results of their endeavors to break into the win list, and although they did not achieve this result, this Saturday may be the day.

Last year the Bard representatives were the only team that the Hillmen defeated, winning by a score of 2-0. The soccer game Saturday will be the only sports attraction on the Hill this week-end since the football squad will be traveling to Rochester.

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Vassar Peace Conference To Discuss Social Problems

The complete program for the conference "All Youth Against All War" to be held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the week-end of November 6 and 7, has been announced by the committee, and registrations are being received at the conference headquarters, Room 812, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Mr. A. J. Muste, director of the Presbyterian Labor Temple in New York, and a well-known leader in the peace movement, has accepted the committee's invitation to be guest speaker at the dinner meeting at Vassar Alumnae House on Saturday, November 6, at 7 o'clock. His topic will be "Non-Violence and Social Change", including problems of labor, minorities, fascism, and civil war. Miss Helen West of Vassar College will preside.

A unique symposium on "Peace Science and Tactics", conducted by student peace leaders, is scheduled for Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and a peace service at 11 a.m. will conclude the conference. As previously announced, Mr. Lawrence Hosie, Field and Industrial Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will give the keynote speech at the opening session on Saturday, at 1:30 o'clock. Ward J. Fellows of Union Theological Seminary will preside.

"Pacifist Strategy in Spain" will be discussed by Professor Patrick M. Malin of Swarthmore College, who made a survey of conditions in Spain this summer for the American Friends Service Committee.

Mr. Orrin R. Magill, Executive Secretary of the Intercollegiate Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in New York, who was formerly engaged in student work in China for 18 years, will speak on "Pacifist Strategy in China". Discussion will follow.

Delegates to the conference will be guests of Vassar College at 4:30 Saturday afternoon for sports and tea in Kenyon Hall on the campus. All sessions of the conference will be held in the Alumnae House which adjoins the campus.

OBERLIN FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

had overrun the ball and fell backwards toward it, scooping it from the ground but falling as he did so.

Farrell's punting also was outstanding throughout the game. His boots often sent Oberlin back on her goal-line and forced her to punt out of danger immediately.

Set Back by Penalty

Hamilton's biggest threat occurred at the end of the third quarter when Carmer caught a pass from Riddleberger on the Oberlin 40-yard line and picked his way down to the 10. Sullivan then carried the ball to the 6-yard line, but an offside play and a fumble took the ball back to the 15, and a last down pass was intercepted to end the threat.

Bill Towner, diminutive safety man, turned in an exceptional game in running back punts, and often thrilled the easily excitable crowd when he seemed to have reached the clear for a long run only to be spilled by an unexpected tackler. Towner was forced out in the latter part of the game by an ankle injury.

Attempt Field Goals

Each team attempted a field goal, Oberlin missing from the 20-yard line early in the game and Erickson's boot also missing from approximately the same spot for Hamilton.

The lineup:—

Oberlin		Hamilton
MacDonald	LE	Remis
Scott	LT	Erickson
Stella	LG	McGinn
Foster	C	Dwyer
Holdeman	RG	Platt
Kennedy	RT	Beilby
Parks	RE	Hilfinger
Cooper	QB	Farrell
Parsons	LH	Towner
Berthold	RH	Sullivan
Harrison	FB	Carmer

Substitutions: Hamilton—Sisson, Gould, F. H. Thomas, Gardner, Riddleberger; Oberlin—Mytinger, Kibbel.

Referee—A. Powell, Syracuse; Umpire—W. Power, Middlebury; Linesman—E. Kearney, Syracuse.

Frosh and Sophs Play To Scoreless Deadlock

The interclass football season opened last Tuesday when the freshmen and the sophomores battled to a deadlock, 0-0. The game was fairly even throughout, with the frosh having a slight edge. It was played on a damp, soggy field, and for part of the last half in increasing darkness. Despite these adverse conditions, the sophomores flashed a good passing attack, with Charlie Keane doing the tossing.

The freshman offensive was featured by the shifty running of Petronio and the powerful line bucking of Lowden. Their attack bogged down, however, when they got inside the 30-yard marker.

Jack Thomas of the sophomores was forced out of the game near the end because of an ankle injury, thus hampering the sophomores' attack considerably.

The lineup:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Forbush	LE	Weeden
Gardner	LT	Nelson
Griffith	LG	Bonnet
Chappell	C	Davis
Gouge	RG	Ludlum
Cady	RT	Wilhelmi
Bush	RE	Eddy
Keane	QB	Lowden
Connell	FH	Williams
Jones	RH	LeFevre
Thomas	FH	Petronio

PARSONS' SUMMER—

(Continued from Page One)

Park on a sight-seeing tour. He crossed to the Canadian section of the Park, which is across the line in Alberta. Coming back, Dr. Parsons inspected the Butte Copper Mines and the Bingham Canyon Copper Mines—a huge open pit operation in which the whole of a mountain is being dug away.

Meets Hamilton Man

On the south rim of the Grand Canyon he met, quite by accident, none other than George Beilby, Hamilton football player. George was on a rubbernecking party. Later, Dr. Parsons visited the Carlsbad Caverns in southern New Mexico. These wonderful caverns stretch for seven miles underground and are eight hundrd feet below the surface.

A rapid spin through Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, and across the Great Smokies brought our young instructor back to the campus for the first stroke of the opening bell. Dr. Parsons estimates that he covered some 12,000 miles of ground this summer.

Henry Eagle Jr. and Sam Gould were also staying at the Association camp this summer, but they spent most of their time with Dr. John Rouse, formerly an instructor in Geology at Hamilton College.

Campus Potpourri

And now you can insure yourself against flunking a course! At Emory University in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even getting a High Honor in it. Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grade you have made previously under the professor in question, and the number of high and low marks given yearly by that professor. Terms of installment payment are offered by the firm so that a student may pay a small amount down, the rest later, and may drop the policy if he feels that he's going to pass the course anyway. Courses may be insured for anything up to $100, the premium varying with amount of the policy. Names of clients are kept confidential so that the faculty may not know what students are insuring themselves or for what grades.

Because the boys at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been eating too fast, the College dietician is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to regulate the pace with music. Hungry students now face the prospect of military marches for breakfast, leisurely foxtrots for lunch and languid waltzes for dinner.

A survey taken among 220 coeds at Oregon State College showed that students with an average above credit spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated that coeds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying. Rather a sad commentary on something or other!

Princeton University is now harboring the sons of two men who might be termed by the outspoken as "a couple of America's public enemies". One of these is John L. Lewis, Jr., a freshman. He assured the registrar that his father is an "executive". The second is Jumitaka Komoye, son of the premier of Japan, who has returned to Princeton to resume his studies, war or no war. He is a senior, and his major, surprisingly enough, is politics.

Royal Gaboon Makes 1937-38 Debut With House-Party Number

The first issue of the 1937-8 Royal Gaboon and Continental, under the editorship of Robert W. Shankland '38, appeared last Saturday afternoon. Among the contributors to the initial issue were Raymond Russell, '38; John Gaywood Linn, '38; Allan Cantor, '38; Edgar M. Glenn, '40; and August Dopplekopf, '41.

Linn's "Gesture in Memoriam", a story with a brother-sister-best friend triangle, has an amusing and well thought-out plot. Since the scene is laid on a college campus during a week-end party, the story is particularly appropriate for the House-party Issue of the Gaboon. The telling of the story is enhanced by Linn's attention to descriptive details, and his development of characters, almost entirely by the use of conversation.

"I Learn About Love", by Russell, is an almost plotless description of love as seen through the eyes of a barroom "joe". The treatment given the subject is, however, not out of the ordinary.

Glenn's "Midsummer Night" is as fantastic as Shakespeare's play of almost the same name. Milkman Morrison tells such a tall yarn about talking horses and dogs to a couple of returning revelers one morning that the reader wonders who has been doing the celebrating—Milkman Morrison or his listeners.

Mr. Dopplekopf's opus, "Brief History of House-Party", is described as a lecture delivered before Kappa Beta Phi during 1888. In it, the anonymous Dopplekopf traces the development of house-party from its inception in Eve's apple orchard to the Civil War, at which time, says the professor, "it was pretty hard to get any girls to come up on the Hill because the flighty creatures were busy running after the Boys in Blue". Herr Dopple, alias Frank Merritt, '39, treats his subject with a learned ease, which makes it the most informative and wittiest manuscript of the entire magazine. The article is a deft combination of satire and burlesque.

With this issue the Gaboon inaugurates a new feature page entitled "The Painted Porch". It contains a collection of tid-bits of an unusual or semi-humorous nature gleaned from life on the Hill. The jokes appear under the title, "Tragedy".

ALL-COLLEGE DINNER—

(Continued from Page One)

serve as the first rally of the college year, a pep-meeting to give the football team a rousing send-off on its trip to Rochester tomorrow, where it will engage the Yellowjackets in what promises to be a closely fought battle.

The undergraduates, led by Cheer Leader C. Kenneth Soper, '38, will join in cheers and songs during the course of the dinner, which will start at 6:30. The Hamilton College Band will also perform at the banquet under the direction of Sam L. Lake, '39. It is expected that the Band will accompany the football team to Rochester tomorrow.

Former Hill Professor Urges U. S. Interference in Sino-Jap Trouble

Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, formerly head of the Political Science Department at Hamilton and now serving as Director of the Midwest office of the League of Nations Association, recently published an article on "American Policy and the Far Eastern Question".

In his article he advocates American co-operation with other nations in an attempt to solve the vexing problems of the Japanese invasion of China. He points out that this country should not forsake its rights and ignore its obligations by withdrawing from the troubled area.

He goes on to say that "our government should avoid only unilateral action which will tend to make the United States the ally or the open enemy of either country. We should make every effort to consult with other leading nations toward effecting a lasting solution of this conflict and of the problems underlying the series of crises which have shaken the Far East for the last fifty years."

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